





# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar

Saturday, January 31

The Joyce Story Hour will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. at the Hotstead County Library. Residents of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, Mrs. Denzil Ross and Mrs. Bob Harndon will tell the story.

Mrs. Horace Montgomery will be hostess to the "Hoe-N-Top Garden Club" at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Warrick. Mrs. W. E. Bailey and Mrs. Aubrey Bailey are co-hostesses. Mrs. George Newman will have charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

Monday, February 2

Circle No. 2 of WSCS will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach. Program leader will be Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr.

Circle No. 6 of WSCS will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach. Program leader will be Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr.

Circle No. 3 of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Ague. Leader will be Mrs. Webb Lasater.

Circle No. 4 of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow.

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Cannon Hall. The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Circle 1 of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 2, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Smith with Mrs. John Vesey as co-hostess.

The Band Auxiliary will meet Monday night in Cannon Hall at 7:30. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, February 3  
The Builders Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at the church for a potluck supper. Hostesses are Mrs. Jack Beatty and Floy Honea. Members are urged to attend.

The Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Anna E. Williams, 1819 S. Main Street, with Mrs. Florence Hyatt as co-hostess.

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Came night will be held at Hope Country Club Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. It will not be potluck. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Welschberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strong and Mrs. H. M. Olsen.

**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle McManis, 315 Oakhaven. With Mrs. John Pierce as co-hostess. There will be a guest speaker for the occasion. There will be no exchange of plants as planned.

**Victory 4-H Club Met at Club House**  
The Victory 4-H Club met Jan. 29 at the club house at 7:30 p.m. The members made 35 vases making them out of odd shape bottles and jars using paint, glitter and egg shells.

Refreshments were served to 14 members, five senior leaders and three visitors.

## Notice

The regular monthly meeting of the Rebecca class of the First Baptist Church, has been changed from Feb. 9 to Feb. 3. They will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Hankins at 7 p.m.

## Ballots Marked for the Annual Oscar Awards

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Filmmakers were busy this week marking ballots for the 31st annual Academy Awards nominations which will whittle down Oscar contenders to five in each category.

Because there is no single standard picture in the running, this year's Oscar steepchase holds more suspense than an Al-fred Hitchcock whodunit.

Best bets to enter the finals Feb. 23 for top picture of the year are "Gigi," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Defiant Ones," "The Big Country" and "Separate Tables."

Liz In Running  
Not to be counted out, but less favored are "I Want to Live," "South Pacific" and "Teacher's Pet." The latter is handicapped because it is a straight comedy.

Strongest, most exciting race is among Hollywood's leading ladies—and in a year that generally was devoted to films dedicated to strong roles for actors. No less than eight beauties are decided candidates.

Favored to contend as finalists are Elizabeth Taylor (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof), Susan Hayward (I Want to Live), Jean Simmons (Home Before Dark), Shirley MacLaine (Some Came Running) and Ingrid Bergman (The In the of the Sixth Happiness).

Rosalind Russell (Auntie Mame), Deborah Kerr (Separate Tables) and Mitzzy Gaynor (South Pacific) also loom as possibilities.

Many "Co" Favorites  
Best actor category is confused this year by several possible nominees who co-starred in the same production. Strongest nominees are Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, who co-starred in "The Defiant Ones."

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, another pair of possibilities, shared billing in "Some Came Running." The same is true of Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan, co-stars in "Gigi."

Two other actors certain to get a heavy vote are Spencer Tracy (The Last Hurrah) and David Niven (Separate Tables).

When Feb. 23 rolls around the real race will be underway with players vying for Hollywood's Golden Oscars—the most treasured awards in the zany world of movies.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF  
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,  
ARKANSAS  
IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATE OF

No. 1219  
MANCE STUART, deceased.  
Last known address of decedent:  
Oakland, California.

Date of death: October 12, 1958.  
An instrument dated September 2, 1959, was on the 10th day of December, 1958, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 24th day of January, 1959.  
EVA STUART DUCKETT  
Executrix  
c/o J. D. Turnage, Probate  
Clerk, Resident Agent for  
Service, Hope, Arkansas.  
Jan. 24, 31, 1959

## Everything in

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at \$4 million.  
Continue on from the park via South MacGregor Way, which is flanked by more of the city's stunning and costly homes to the University of Houston's big and shiny new campus. Graceful buildings of white stone block are dramatized by symmetry of landscaping, wooded areas and the only tower of educational television station in the state.

**Vital Seaport**  
Final stop on your circle around the city should be the vital and bustling Port of Houston. Special parking space and an observation platform have been provided for visitors at the Turning Basin, where ships from all over the world may be seen. Now claimed to be the third-ranked deep-sea port in the country (tonnage movement), it is connected to the Gulf of Mexico by a 50-mile man-developed channel.

San Jacinto Battlefield, proud site of Texas history is the first stop on your Magic Circle tour out of Houston. In this open and grassy contested state park is one of the world's most imposing monuments—a striking, bluff-colored shaft that pierces the sky for 570 feet, which beats the Washington Monument by 15 feet.

Unpublished but fascinating to visitors from other states is the use of "Austin Marble" for the monument. Mined near the state capital, this stone is cut into desired sizes before air contact hardens it. Polishing heightens the effect of fossilized sea shell indentations in the stone.

**Texas Heritage**  
At San Jacinto you begin to appreciate the Texan's pride of heritage. Here General Sam Houston and a handful of men defeated twice their number of well-trained and equipped soldiers to win independence from Mexico and to establish the Republic of Texas.

These stirring times are recorded in the fine historical museum that occupies the base of the monument. An elevator takes you to the top to view many miles of the Lone Star State.

Another shrine to Texas pride is in San Jacinto Park—the U.S. Battleship Texas. To save this heroic veteran of two World Wars from being scrapped, a man-made ship was created from the Houston ship channel to provide permanent anchorage. Even the women join their menfolk of all ages in inspection of every inch of the dreadnought. Below deck there is a small but fascinating exhibit that records the history of the Texas Navy.

From San Jacinto you can follow a pleasant, pastoral road (State 148) to the island city of Galveston, famed as a resort, and for its wealth of vivid tropical flowers. The city's residents and the 177-year-old newspaper, take pride in telling you about Galveston's historic past under six flags, plus a tenure by Pirate Jean Lafitte.

**Life Never Dull**  
Life is never dull in Galveston. There is a three block long steel Pleasure Pier, sports car races, bathing beauty contests, fishing, rodeo, boat races, gay festivals. But to many, the island means the thrill of driving on the miles of hard-packed white sand beaches. Common sights are tents of carefree motorists who drive here to spend weekends camping and fishing. There are family barbecues in the evening; and when the moon is big, the young build beach campfires and race into the water, to the accompaniment of their car radios.

As your Magic Circle curves northeast you are due for one of the most delightful and unpublicized drives in all of Texas. First, you are treated to a 20-minute free ferry boat ride, courtesy of the Highway Department, as State 87 crosses from Galveston Island to Port Bolivar. Porpoises tag along in the green water, and you see fishing craft and ocean-going ships on every side, for it is here that the Houston ship channel meets the sea.

Then, for more than 20 miles, your road is separated from the deserted breakers of the Gulf of Mexico by only three or four feet of grassy, flower-dotted dunes. On the other side is a barred wire fence that encloses herds of fat, mean-looking Texas Longhorn cattle.

**Cow Country Mirage**  
As each passing mile reveals fresh and pleasant adventure, you tend to forget that near the roads in this area, and running through the cattle empire, is the Intracoastal Waterway. And so it is like a mirage, when you suddenly discover a tanker, or a barge piled high with 100 new automobiles, seemingly sailing across green pastures.

The scenic changes abruptly outside Port Arthur, as your road winds through the middle of giant oil refineries. Here are countless subjects and angles for dramatic photos. Tours in an air-conditioned vista-dome bus are conducted daily, Monday through Friday, at one plant (Gulf).

Visitors to the prosperous, clean cities of Port Arthur and Beaumont never cease to be amazed at the magnitude of this "industrial workshop of Texas." Here 10 percent of the world's oil is refined; here is concentrated an important share of America's latest and petrochemical production.

A fitting conclusion to your Magic Circle tour, before you return to Houston (via U.S. 90), is a visit to Spindletop just outside Beaumont where, in 1901, the world's first "gusher" came in to demonstrate that there were abundant supplies of oil available. An outdoor museum exhibits the equipment used by the Texas in-

## Hope Senior, Junior Teams



HOPE BOBCATS (left to right: Terry, Cone, Thurman, Bobby Kidd, Teddy Jones, Bobby Erwin, Byron Smiley, Back Saw, Bill Hair, Larry Vaughn, Coach Don Sevier, Delton Hatfield, Johnny Graves. Not in picture: David Watkins, Larry Walton.



LOCAL JUNIOR boys are left to right, front row, Sammy Brown, William Tyler, Billy Compton, Joe Atchley, Guy Watkins, Larry Walker, Back row: Joe Mason, Tommy Roberts, Larry Hooton, Stuart Greene, Danny Hatfield, David Porterfield, Jeffery Powell.

## Prescott News

Wesleyan Guild  
Has Study  
Mrs. Clyde Hesterly, Miss Ellen Marie Hill, Mrs. Bill Gordon, Miss Florence Gurley and Mrs. R. Nelson were assisting hostesses when the Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Cole on Monday night for a supper meeting and the first mission study on the book of Isaiah.

Mrs. J. A. Eagle had charge of the study and the devotionals were given by Mrs. Alfred DeBlack, Miss Frances Bailey, Miss Sue Martin, Mrs. Juanita Taylor, Mrs. Bill Gordon and Miss Ellen Marie Hill presented a playlet as an introduction to the study. Mrs. Julia Gann and Mrs. Thorne Hesterly were offstage readers.

There were twenty-five members and Mrs. P. A. Escarre, president of the W. S. C. S., present.

Cub Scout Den 5  
Meets  
Cub Scout Den 5 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Den mother Mrs. J. B. Franks with Mrs. Paul Harris assisting leader.

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony led by Donnie Charles Crayne. The Cubs practiced their skill for the frock meeting and made valentines.

Refreshments were served to Jimmy Franks, Tommy Cornelius, Charles Crayne, Mike Harris, Mike Robertson, Jackie Manzella, Ronnie Vandiver and Donald Wilson.

Ed Bryson and his roommate, Mike Davis of Morrilton, have returned to the U. of A. after spending the mid-semester holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edward Bryson.

Miss Freddie Moberg returned to Hendrix College Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, who accompanied her.

Phillip Foster has returned from Dallas where he attended the Spring and Summer Ready-to-Wear Market.

Mrs. Violet Coe and Mrs. Ernest Prince were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Jane Kitchen has returned home after being ill in St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana.

Bobby Guss Robertson of "Little Rock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill of Prescott, is reported improving after undergoing dental pioneers.

**Around The U.S.A.**  
Official signs on Arkansas highways are as interesting as the countryside is beautiful. Like those seen by a Magic Circle field reporter: On State 7—"This Road is Crooked and Steep for Next 14 Miles" (it was); "Icing on Bridges" (the youngsters want to know if it's the same kind as on cake); Speed limit signs (they change back and forth as often as four times in 200 yards). Going south on U.S. 87 a sign identifies Red River, of song and story fame; a few hundred yards on, two other bridge signs read "Red River Relies."

Tourist welcome stations give the motorist a wonderful feeling as he enters Louisiana. Each one of the six serve coffee and hospitality, along with interesting literature and the new 1958 Louisiana map, one of the most legible and interesting published anywhere. At the station in Vinton (U.S. 90), Local Boy Scouts provide hand-decorated paper bags, which are given to the tourist as part of the anti-littering campaign.

## Body Firm Damaged By Fire at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A fire broke out in the Little Rock Body and Trailer Co. here today and caused an estimated \$25,000 worth of damage before it was brought under control.

Five fire companies answered the general alarm.

Employees drove two new trucks and an automobile out of the building but Leo Goad, manager of the establishment, said damage to other contents probably would reach the \$25,000 figure.

There were no injuries.

Firemen said apparently the blaze was caused by paint thinner being ignited by sparks from welding equipment. Several cylinders of acetylene and oxygen exploded during the brief fire.

## Playhouse 90 Show Described as Imposture

TELEVISION IN REVIEW  
By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—PLAYHOUSE 90, which should know better, confused magic with trickery Thursday night.

Good drama often enmeshes its audience in an enchantment, not creating its own envelope of belief. That special kind of illusion is the magic of theater.

However, Thursday night's "Playhouse 90," Reginald Rose's "A Quiet Game of Cards," did not create illusion but imposture. It was not so much a game of cards as it was a house of cards.

Rose uncared a story about a group of five properties, but bored citizens who decided to commit a murder which they believe will benefit the community. In a last minute gallop of conscience, they shy away from the act. But the murder is executed anyway by just the forces the quiet wishes to blame.

There was much mumbling at the close about the flow of history, and what Rose was trying to say. I suppose, is that good men should not commit evil to destroy evil—that eventually evil will destroy itself.

"Fine" and wise and commendable. But the trouble with "A Quiet Game of Cards" is that its bones rest on sand. The decision of the five to murder was not entirely convincing. The type of murder they planned was unbelievable. And the final twist of the play was cheap sleazy.

A convenient on the part of Rose who was trying to juggle his dilemma with irony, but succeeded only in tacking on a grotesquerie.

To give Rose his due, once the implausibilities were shut out, the play was mildly fascinating. But it was fascinating only in the sense that watching a man balance a saucer on the end of his nose is fascinating.

The cast was quite competent—with Barry Sullivan, Gary Merrill, E. G. Marshall, Franchot Tone and William Bendix bearing most of the burden.

## AIDC Reports 42 Plans Interested

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission has been told by 42 industries that they are interested in locating in the state.

And not one of the 42 even mentioned the school integration situation, AIDC Executive Director William P. Rock said yesterday.

Rock said the interest shown by the firms was "more stimulating" than anything that happened to the state in several months.

He attributed the upsurge of interest to the fact that the economic recession is over and to the AIDC's advertising campaign.

## Aid to Individual Countries Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has stripped the secrecy label off the economic aid allotments to individual countries, disclosing that South Korea topped the list with 221 million dollars in the year ended last June 30.

Red-throated South Viet Nam ranked as the second biggest recipient with 184 million dollars. India was awarded \$81,400,000, the third biggest amount, but also got 225 millions additional in loans and surplus farm products from other government agencies.

Eisenhower disclosed the country-by-country breakdown in a foreign aid report Wednesday to Congress. Authorities said it marked the first time since the government launched foreign aid programs in 1948 that individual economic aid allocations had been disclosed. Eisenhower gave no reason for ending the secrecy.

a tonsilectomy on Tuesday at Bright Hospital.

The condition of Mrs. C. F. Arnold is reported as slightly improved. She is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital in Hot Springs and underwent surgery on Monday.

George Fay Rotary Speaker  
The Prescott Rotary Club met Tuesday at noon for the regular weekly luncheon with 24 members and three guests present.

W. P. Cummings was program chairman. George Fay, instructor College, Magnolia, was introduced by Mr. Cummings as speaker. Mr. Fay gave a lecture on Mexico and showed slide pictures of important scenes he made while he and a group of students were on a tour to Monterey and Mexico City.

Herb Kelley, McNary, Arizona was a visiting roper. Valente Sage had D. D. Breckenridge, Little Rock as his guest.

## DOROTHY DIX

Girl's Quiet Revolution Should Awaken Family

Dear Dorothy Dix:  
I have a problem concerning my 17-year-old sister. She works in an office, takes courses in the evenings, attends church, sings in the choir and is active in the young people's group. She is allowed to go to special birthday parties, such as those for her close friends expected to come once a week, but is expected to come home at a certain time. If she is delayed, she is supposed to call home, which she does only occasionally. Sometimes she even stays out after midnight. She has been seen out with boys and girls of fast reputation. I've tried to talk to her about problems, a 17-year-old would have because I had many of them in my day. I'm now 28 and married. She won't confide in me or any one else in the family. She doesn't seem to care about her reputation. What can we do with her? — Anna

Dear Anna: The fault isn't so much with your sister as with you and your parents. You expect her to be an automaton, working and studying, being allowed a minimum of play time—subject to cross examination. At 17 a girl ambitious enough to attend night school, religious enough to find her chief recreation in church, talented enough to sing in the choir and capable enough to lead other young people, has established herself as a competent young lady, who should be permitted more freedom. The reason I'm sure why she doesn't confide in you or your parents is that you aren't responsive. Instead of trying to understand her, you criticize. It's time she got off the leash. Act like an interested sister. Instead of a jailer, persuade your parents to do the same, and notice the change in the girl.

Dear Dorothy Dix:  
I have a defect in my right eye which prevents it from staying open. So I wear a cover to keep anyone from seeing it. I'm a popular boy of 20, have no difficulty making friends but, because of my eye, girls won't date me more than once. I doubt if you can help me, but any advice will be welcome. — Gene

Dear Gene: Shirts of Mr. Hathaway, a covered eye is glamorous in an advertisement, why shouldn't it be in real life? Concentrate on being a charming, pleasant companion, entertain a girl graciously, and she'll soon forget about the eye defect. Don't bring the subject up in conversation, either.

## Soviet Moon Shoot Termed Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the nation's civilian space efforts said today the Soviet Lunik, or moonshot, was a success.

Three experts of the National Aeronautic and Space Agency testified the moon shot showed powerful thrust and a good system of guidance.

Dr. Homer Stewart, a NASA planner, said the same guidance system could direct an intercontinental ballistic missile more than 5,000 miles to a target with an error of less than 15 to 20 miles.

Questions by the Senate space and preparedness groups inquiring about the military might indicated that the Soviet remain ahead in the race for outer space.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of both the space and preparedness group, recounted the series of spectacular Soviet successes with satellites and then said: "This committee wants to know where we now stand. When can the American people expect to catch up with the Russians?"

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator of NASA, accompanied by Stewart and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, answered questions about the Soviet moon shot.

Glennan said it proved that the Russians have substantially more thrust or power for satellites and missiles than this country had developed.

Stewart estimated that a power thrust of between 250,000 and one million pounds was used to hurl the Lunik into space.

With advanced equipment, he said, the moon shot, which might succeed with as low as a quarter of a million pound thrust. If the equipment was poor it might take a million pounds, he added.

Stewart said the guidance directing the shot was "of good quality" and timing of the shot indicated an effort either to hit the moon or pass close to it.

Pickering said tracking stations in California tried to catch the Russian moon shot on its initial phase and missed but later received several hours of signals from far out in outer space.

He said other tracking stations also received weak signals.

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## Hope Girls In Finals Tonight; Blevins Junior Girls Win Title -- Senior Boys Playoff at 9 p.m.

Coach Gordon Bensley's Hope senior girls battled their way into the finals of the Hempstead County basketball tournament last night by defeating Saratoga 53 to 47.

Blevins Junior girls won the championship in that bracket by taking Spring Hill 30-27.

Spring Hill senior boys looped a 62 to 52 win over Blevins for the right to play Saratoga in the finals tonight in the Spring Hill Gym.

Judy Rateliff hit 34, Joyce Vines 19 and Ida Nell England 10 to put the Hope girls in the finals tonight opposite Guernsey. Myra McLarty scored 21 and Sue Porter 13 for Saratoga. Guernsey had advanced to the finals with a 41-39 win over Blevins Thursday night. Hope led 16-10, 31-18 and 51-20 at the quarters.

Avon Hicks sacked 15 and Ann Rogers 9 to pace the Blevins Junior girls in their win. Sue Harvell scored 18 for Spring Hill. Blevins gained the finals with a 30-14 win over Saratoga and Spring Hill took Guernsey 29-23 Wednesday night.

The Spring Hill "Blevins senior boys game last night was a real thriller until the final few minutes as Spring Hill pulled away for a comfortable 10-point lead. Coach Billy Mitchell's boys held a slim 18-16, 33-31 and 42-41 lead at the quarters. Bobby Thompsons high for Spring Hill with 20, James Hickabe gathered 16 and Jimmy Sharman and Terrell Townsend sacked 10 apiece. Blevins' Bob Hicks was high for the game with 22. John Ross and Glynn Steel got 10 each and Ronald Hicks 9.

Three championship games will be played tonight starting at 7 p.m. when the Junior boys teams of Blevins and Spring Hill tangle. Hope and Guernsey senior girls vie at 8:00 and Saratoga and Spring Hill senior boys tussle at 9 p.m.

### Bills Aimed at Delinquency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two bills aimed at combating juvenile delinquency were introduced yesterday by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.).

Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) and William Langer (R-Ind.), members of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, were cosponsors. Hennings is subcommittee chairman.

One bill would provide for assisting states in training qualified personnel to work in the juvenile delinquency field. The other would help states develop improved techniques for dealing with delinquents.

Prakrit Languages  
The term Prakrit languages is applied to the Aryan, vernacular dialects of India, especially the medieval vernaculars, as distinguished from the Sanskrit.

### Spa Pilot Is Reported Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Hot Springs, Ark., jet pilot was reported missing last night after his Navy AD-4 attack plane, possibly crashed in Chesapeake Bay.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. William Joseph Nichols, has served as a test pilot at the Patuxent Naval Air Station since December, 1956.

Search planes sighted an all-slick, a fuel tank and a pilot's crash helmet in the bay about 1½ miles from the station. Nichols was the plane's lone occupant. The Arkansan lived at the station with his wife Gladys and a year-old daughter.

## Bobcats and Smackover Split Pair Here

Hope cage teams split a double-header last night in Jones Field House with the Smackover Buckaroos.

The Hope Junior boys racked up a 33-31 decision with Tommy Roberts getting 10, Jeffrey Powell 9, Larry Hooten 7, David Porterfield 4 and Stuart Green 2. Black made 17 for the Junior Bucks.

The Bobcats lost their second conference game of the season as the league-leading Buckaroos grabbed a 62-54 victory. This gave the sevenmen a 3-2 record. Dave Watkins and Bill Hair meshed 13 points apiece and John Graves 12. Terry Don Thurman hit for 7, Bobby Erwin 4, Larry Vaughn and Delton Hatfield 2 each and Bryon Smiley 1. Barbaree led Smackover with 13 while Barkey and Womack got 12 apiece.

Tonight the Bobcat and Kittens go to Magnolia for two conference games. The Panthers are No. 2 in the district, between Smackover and Hope.

### Rail Worker Looks Lot Like Truman

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—W. H. Barnes of Batesville, a retired railroad employe, looks a lot like former President Harry S. Truman.

The resemblance is so strong that strangers frequently mistake Barnes for the peppery man from Missouri.

"I have a devil of a time convincing some people that I'm not," says Barnes.

Like the former president, Barnes is a Democrat. He is 87.

What do persons who mistake him for Truman have to say when they approach him?

"Well," Barnes says, "so far none of Truman's political enemies has tried to punch me in the nose."

## OUTDOORS

with John Alden Knight

America Afloat —

Recently there has come to my desk, through the kind offices of the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, a concise summation of the pleasure-boating activities of outdoor Americans, during 1958. Believe me, boats and motors, notably outboards, have taken their place as "big business" among the Nation's industries. Let me give you some of the highlights.

In 1964 there were in round numbers, 15,000 recreational boats in use. In 1958 the number had jumped to 7,330,000.

In 1947 retail expenditures on boating came to a National total of \$905,000. Last year the National total was (hold your hat) \$2,085,000,000, other words the American boating public spent better than \$574,000,000 per day on boats and motors in 1958.

Last, but by no means least, there were 5,525,000 outboard motors in use last year and the producing companies estimate that these motors burned approximately 276,230,000 gallons of gasoline and 17,266,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

Small wonder that so many of us have been urging both State and Federal Government set up suitable uniform codes of laws regulating the use of all this equipment and, equally important, employing sufficient personnel to enforce these laws.

Anti-Pollution Drive — Having watched for years the relatively futile attempts in this country to stamp out pollution of our public waters by industrial wastes, a news story in THE JAPAN TIMES (Tokyo) came as a refreshing surprise. Sport Fishing Institute of Washington, D.C., picked it up and gleefully passed it along.

The mourning dove is not a long-lived bird. It has been definitely established that 70 out of every 100 doves alive one year will not be alive the next, even if the birds are not hunted. But they are prolific little birds, going in

for two and sometimes three nestings a season. The large yearly output of youngsters keeps the dove population on the increase.

The annual kill from gunfire falls far short of equalizing natural mortality. In other words, the gun is not a limiting factor. To open the gunning season on doves means, simply, that sportsmen can have the opportunity to enjoy and utilize an elusive and difficult target which, otherwise, will fall unmarked and unused. In short, a gunning season on doves is one of the few instances where it is possible to have your cake and eat it too.

Insecticide Regulations — Evidently Wisconsin is getting somewhere in the matter of regulating the use of poison sprays. Off and on, down through the years since the close of World War II, insecticide damage has been done to fish and wildlife in various parts of North America through the unwise and unskillful spraying of toxic insecticides and herbicides.

Now Wisconsin has set up rules for the use of poison sprays on forest and non-forest areas. This, of course, excludes nurseries, fruit growing trees, or areas primarily occupied by cut and piled wood. Other excluded areas are produce gardens, lawns, shrubbery and flower beds.

Now it is permissible to use six insecticides, Arsenate of Lead, Chlordane, DDT, Lime Sulphur, Malathion and Methoxychlor. In all cases, notification of intent to spray must be filed with the Conservation Director. If the amount used is less than one pound per acre, no special permit is required.

Well, it's a step in the right direction. It may, probably will, reduce damage to wildlife. But why, we wonder, the exclusions? A great deal of damage has been done by sprays put on farmlands, orchards, and the like. Half a loaf, however, is better than no bread at all.

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## WILD SUMMIT

By MATT STUART

THE STORY: Gil Yeager, Alex Trezevant and his daughter, Ann and Jed Mims, are moving onto Gil's old ranch to wrest it from the cattle combine.

### CHAPTER XVIII

Atop a rise Gil Yeager pulled up. Ahead the objective of the night lay thick-shrouded by the dark, but in his mind's eye many details of the place were starkly

clear. The thing he, Jed Mims and Alec Trezevant, contemplated, could be relatively easy, or it could turn into disaster. It was something that had to be approached carefully and it would take both the element of surprise and a degree of luck to make it good. He stepped from his saddle, took off his spurs and hung them on his saddle horn.

"You two," he said, "stay put until you get my signal. From here, you're in a line with the cookhouse door. Everything goes right. I'll flash a light twice at that door. In which case you'll come on in. But if I don't show any signal and I'm not back here inside half an hour, you head for Coulee. Glades and forget all about me."

"If you're not back in half an hour, or if you don't show that signal," Jed Mims said tersely, "I'm comin' in lookin' for you. Yeager turned to his horse, reached for his spurs again. "If that's the way you feel, Jed, we'll ride right out of here. It's got to be the way we agreed on before we left camp, or not at all."

"All right — all right," grumbled Jed. "Have it your own way. Just the same, two of us go in together would have a better all-around chance."

"Not if they get snarled out," Yeager retorted. "Actually, Yeager held strong doubt of any guards being set. The possibility that he and Jed and Trezevant would attempt so bold a move as this, would in all probability, never occur in the combine heads. For the combine was big and the combine was powerful and fat with the carelessness of its own strength. Yet, with so much at stake, a man would be a fool if he didn't make sure."

He came up to the west end of the ranchhouse without incident. He circled this cautiously, all senses straining for some sign of occupancy. Satisfied that there was none, he moved a shadowy, careful way about the rest of the premises, circling corral and feed sheds, still looking for that not to probable guard. Finally, convinced on this point, he became more direct and swift moving in his purpose.

He drifted past the bunkhouse and knew that here indeed were sleeping men. For the time he left them so, moving on to the cookshack. Through the open window at the rear end of this sounded the nasal drag and snoring of a man's snoring. Yeager smiled bleakly in the darkness. Ranch cooks, he knew, were all much alike; they liked to sleep close to their pots and pans.

He circled to the door, eased his way inside.

Yeager drew his gun. Nothing slackened a man down more definitely when stirred to wakefulness during the small, cold hours than the steel spout of a gun against his teeth.

Moving along, he found a chair barring his way. In the light of a single candle, he tried to shift it to one side. The thing was slightly sticky. He gave it a shove of metal on wood and with a jangling clatter, an alarm clock slid off the chair and bounced to

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## Scientists See Man on Moon by 1969

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty top scientists peered into space today and saw a man on the moon—perhaps by 1969.

Or man may set foot on the moon in 1965 and zoom on to Mars and Venus three years later. That is assuming space projects get very high priority and a billion dollars a year, says Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's research chief.

The views of York and other space experts, including five from other free world countries, were issued in a report by the House Space Committee on "The Next 10 Years in Space."

The report asked, "Where does fantasy end and reality begin?" In their answers to committee questionnaires, the scientists were dead serious, even if they varied widely on the timing of seemingly fantastic events. Their outside time limit on trips to the moon and beyond was generally 20 years.

For other ventures—like development of a possible death ray weapon able to shatter objects from hundreds of miles in space—the time was indefinite.

A number felt that 1969 may be too early to count on having a man on the moon. Among them was T. Keith Glennan, head of U.S. civilian space work.

But Glennan figured there is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next decade. Army missile man Wernher von Braun foresaw a lunar landing a few years thereafter.

Glennan announced Tuesday night that 110 potential candidates for the first orbit flight around the earth already have been picked.

Some other predictions were enough to stagger the imagination.

Yeager swung the gun in a short, chopping arc, hoping that his guess at the location was good. It was, but not quite good enough. Instead of clipping the cook, it skidded down the man's cheek. The cook's first mumbled curse became a scream.

The cook's arms and fists flailed against Yeager's flank and across his back and kidneys, but he was unable to get enough punch behind the blows to make them really effective. He tried to yell for help. Yeager, sensing the up-coming effort, slid his arm still further, about his victim's neck and across his nose and mouth.

The initial plan had been merely to locate a sleeper, awaken him under the threat of a probing gun muzzle and so hold him quiet. But the dark, a chair that stood in the way, and an alarm clock falling to the floor, had thwarted this. And it wasn't a pleasant thing, strangling into insensibility a man against whom you felt no animosity.

The cook's desperate efforts perked up, then swiftly dwindled. Yeager knew deep relief at the harsh renewal of the cook's breathing. He had no desire to really harm this man. By the light of a match he reclaimed his gun, and located a lantern hanging on a wall peg. This he set aglow. He roiled the cook's limp figure over to the bunk and lifted him onto it.

Now Yeager carried the lantern to the main door of the cookshack. Here, after testing the blackness of the night and finding it still, he twice swung the light back and forth across the open door. After which he returned to keep an eye on the cook. This worthy, beginning to stir, coughed raggedly a number of times, then lifted his hands to feel of his throat. He pushed up on an elbow, blinking heavily at the gun muzzle being waggled under his nose.

"Sorry to have to treat you so, friend," Yeager murmured. "But it was a case of have to. Don't make me hurt in again. Just you keep quiet in all ways."

This suited the cook. He closed his eyes, a considerably used up man.

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Calendar of Events  
January 25 - February 1

Rev. W. T. Keys, pastor and members of Beebe Memorial C. M. E. Church are in the observance of Negro Youth Week, which begins Sunday, Jan. 25 and will continue through Feb. 1.

Services begin each evening at 7. Guest speakers for the week will be Rev. B. W. Carter, C. B. Smith, W. V. Rutherford, Rev. M. S. Riley, Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Mrs. E. R. Carter and Rev. Major White. The public is invited.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. the observance of Youth Week will close with a Concert featuring the Yerger High School Chorus and the Dunbar High School Chorus of Texarkana. On Sunday evening all the young people who participated in the week's services, will sponsor a Testimonial Banquet in the Annex of New Light CME Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 4  
The Executive Board of State Sunday School, BTU and Usher Board Congress consolidated, will meet at Harris Gym Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. Purpose of the meeting is to plan State Congress which will be held here in June.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Southwest District Congress Chorus and the Yerger High Choir will sing at the service. Rev. T. P. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Dorado and vice president of the Congress will be the speaker.

Sunday, Feb. 15  
The A.M.E.N. College Choir of Pine Bluff will appear in a Concert at Harris Gym Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. Admission will be adults 75c (90c at door); High School students, 50c (80c at door); Elementary students, 25c (30c at door). Tickets may be purchased at the Greenleaf Cafe, Nelson's Grocery Hicks Funeral Home and Hope-Well School.

Within 40 years, said Dr. Eugen Sanger, director of the Institute of Technical Physics at Stuttgart, Germany, man may be traveling a 870 million miles an hour—almost the speed of light.

But long before the year 2000 rockets will deliver mail in minutes around the earth, forecast the founder of the Lufjan Rocket Assn., Dr. Glaucus Parrel.

Frederick C. Durant III, former head of the International Astronautical Federation, predicted the Soviet Union will send a man into orbit and back several times in 1959 and will otherwise shock Americans by "pressing their current advantageous lead" in space race.

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# Pilots Ponder Over Swap to Spaceships

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)**—Brilliant but proud, two veteran Air Force test pilots were trying to figure out today how they might swap their supersonic jets for spaceships.

Capt. Tom Bogan, 33, and Capt. William Bradbury, 37, were in the room Thursday night when they had been chosen for the first time as candidates for man's first venture into outer space.

Their names were the first to be released after the "space program" was announced Tuesday by Keith Glennan, U.S. space chief.

"It was pretty hard to believe," Bogan said, Bradbury nodded in agreement.

The two pilots were interviewed by news director Ken Conner of radio station KFRB, who had learned of the men's selection from an undisclosed news source. Air Force officials confirmed the selection.

Bogan and Bradbury are on temporary duty at Bellson Air Force Base near here, from Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Bogan flies a P108 in sub-zero temperature tests. Bradbury speed tests a F101B.

Bogan of Goodland, Ind., and Bradbury, who hails from Houston, Tex., told Conner they have had no special training as yet for the space venture. But both have more than double the required 1,500 flying hours and are within the maximum height of 5 feet 11 inches.

The two pilots are married but their wives do not yet know of their husbands' candidacy as spacemen. Bogan said he had been trying to reach his wife, who is visiting in London, Ont. Both women live at Dayton.

Will Bogan and Bradbury accept the chance to view the earth as a tiny globe?

Both would have to know more about the project, Bradbury said. He pointed out that the 12 finalists would have a chance to decline. Both said they don't know too much about the project.

Neither pilot had an idea of what training program might lie ahead.

Glennan's announcement Tuesday said the 12 final space candidates are expected to have been selected by late March.

## Burned as Baby, Gets \$350,000

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)**—A boy who was terribly burned by steam as a baby while his mother was bathing him in an apartment house kitchen sink was awarded \$350,000 damages in State Supreme Court today.

The father of the child, William Spring, 35, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was awarded \$350,000 additional for damages and for medical and hospital expenses.

The boy, now 5, has had numerous operations and many more are in prospect over the next six years.

The child was burned May 16, 1953, when he was 3 1/2 months old, in a Tarrytown apartment owned by the Gedney Development Corp., where the family was living. The damage suit was against the corporation.

Mrs. Spring said she left the baby on the drainboard for a moment with the hot water running in the sink. He slipped into the sink and was scalded when the water turned to live steam, she testified.

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THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE!

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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Here's a pie mom started me over here with!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"He had it coming. He said the female was the most vicious of the species!"

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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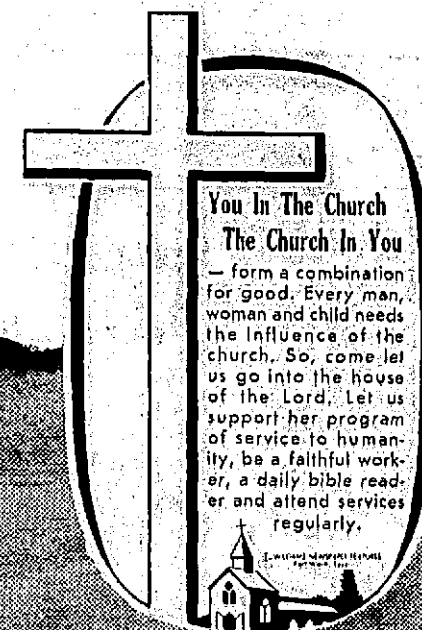
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